

SUMMER VACATION

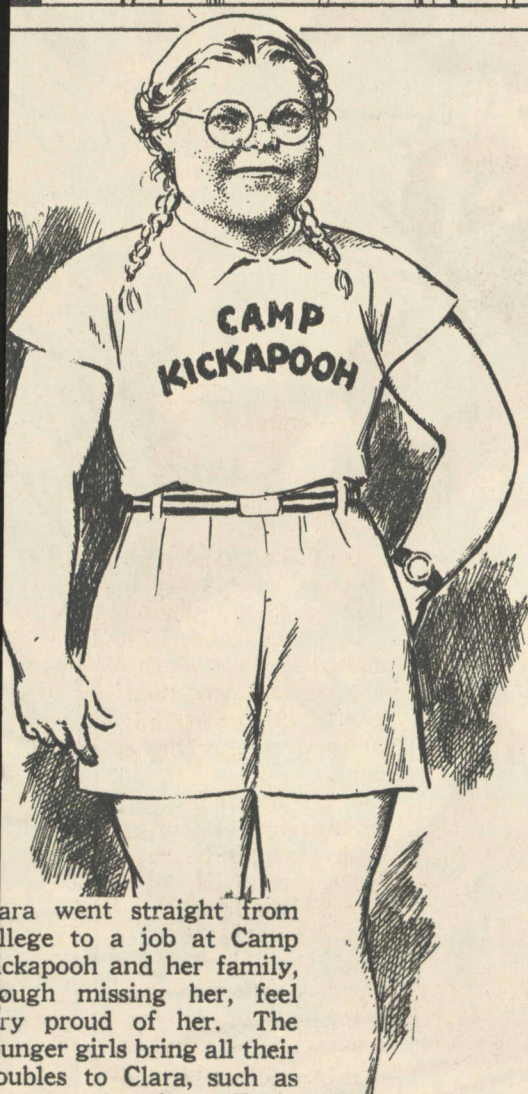
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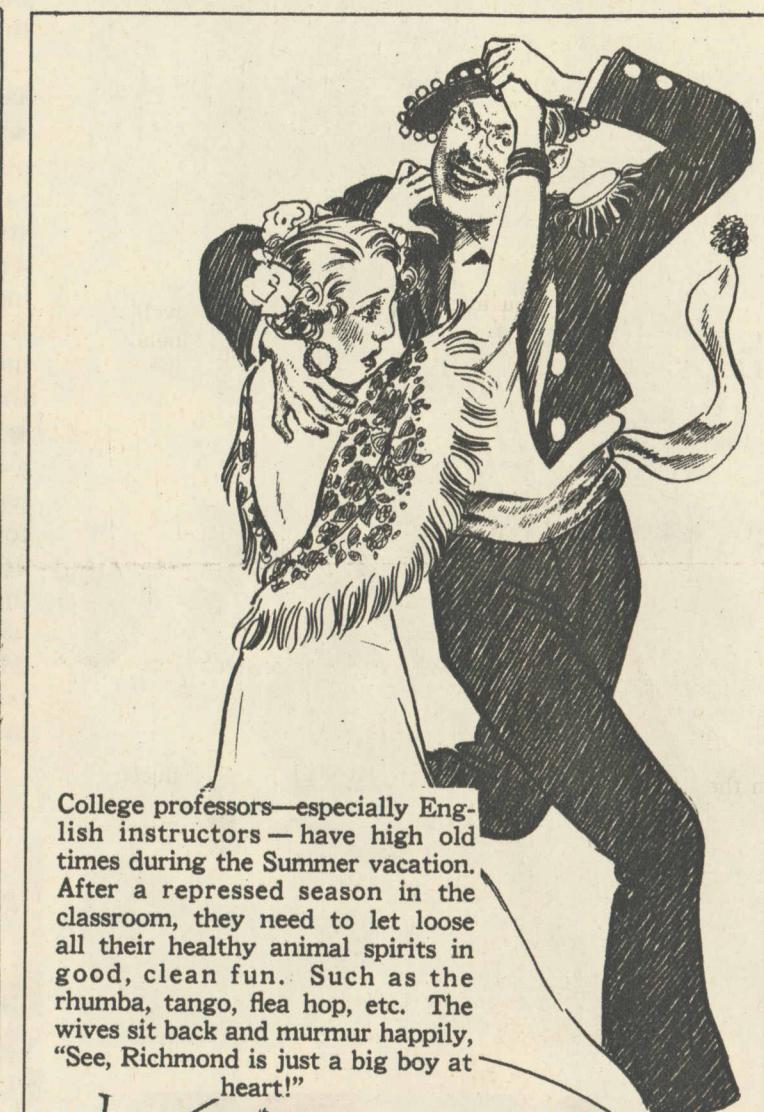


About the end of the first week in August, Pop and Mom recover from the thrill of having Sonny boy home from the university. They get to worrying about why he has no initiative, why he doesn't plan his future after senior year, and why he's so close-mouthed about the girls he takes out. Right now he's out with a girl Mom doesn't approve of.

college youth who lands a Summer job has a tough time keeping his social life from interfering. Someone is always stopping at the service station or the shop to see if Harry can't knock off early and make up a foursome to go and dance. Telling him not to stop to wash for short sleeves, because he won't need to take his coat off.



ara went straight from
llege to a job at Camp
Kickapoo and her family,
ough missing her, feel
ry proud of her. The
unger girls bring all their
ubbles to Clara, such as
hat to do about Evelyn's putting the cantaloupe
nds in Louise's bed, etc. Clara leads the camp-
ers singing ("Fair Kickapoo, we'll worship you,
a life through") and teaches the timorous girls
ow to avoid poison ivy, bears, boa-constrictors and
ons jumping out from the bushes on the hikes.



A New King Crowned to Rule Over Gypsies

Poland's First Coronation in 150 Years

By DONALD DAY

Warsaw, Poland.

THE gypsies of the world have a new king. He was elected and crowned in a colorful ceremony recently before thousands who had gathered at the army football field here. The rites accompanying Poland's first coronation in 150 years would have been even more spectacular had not the government stepped in at the last moment to conduct the affair. Two companies of police militia and a large force of the city's police, both mounted and afoot, kept things in order and cleared the athletic field of gayly painted caravan wagons and booths before the ceremony started.

The new king of the gypsies is John Kwiek, a relative of the late king, Mathias Kwiek, who was murdered in his Warsaw apartment last March 25. King John is a former Warsaw pot mender. He has a beard, a curled mustache, and flashing eyes and looks every bit the monarch when wearing his gilded crown and robes of state, the last named lent by the opera company.

According to the laws of the gypsies, a new king is selected by vote. Since most of the gypsies of the world live in Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, and Latvia, it is from among the tribes



King John Kwiek, new monarch of the gypsies, as he appeared upon his throne, wearing his gilded crown and his royal robes. The robes, by the way, were the property of an opera company.



Greek Orthodox metropolitan of Warsaw, Peter Theodorovich, blessing the newly crowned king of the gypsies in the recent ceremony in Warsaw.

from these countries that a leader is chosen. On this occasion Warsaw was selected as the place for the ceremony of election and coronation, an affair calling first for the election of thirty gypsy senators. These senators in turn elect the king.

There were seven candidates for the honor of succeeding King Mathias. Six of them were members of the Kwiek family, the seventh being John Goulesco, a violinist.

Thousands of gypsies poured into Warsaw for the event. A great number of them, with their gaudy equipages, gathered at the army football field. Others camped in vacant areas at the edge of the city. The police of Warsaw were particularly active

to see that the swarthy visitors maintained order.

On the evening of the ceremony of electing and crowning the new king 15,000 spectators crowded into the stadium of the football field, paying all the way from 20 cents to \$1.50 apiece to witness the show. They had expected to see a spectacle more entertaining than a circus. But at the last minute appeared the police, who cleared the field of all wagons and tents owned by the gypsies, ordered a platform erected hurriedly, and saw to it that the show was carried out in an orderly manner. The gypsies present proceeded to elect thirty senators. These senators immediately cast a secret vote, which named the

former pot mender, John Kwiek, as sovereign of the gypsy world.

Then, much to the surprise of the spectators, appeared the Greek Orthodox metropolitan of Warsaw, Peter Theodorovich, who proceeded to crown and bless the new king. It was at the request of the premier, Gen. Felicjan Slawoj-Skladkowski, that the presence of the venerable priest was obtained.



A few of the thirty gypsy senators who, by secret vote, chose the new king of the nation of nomads. (Photos from Donald Day.)



King John announced his own election. Here he is shown acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.